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It is not surprising that the President's message is halled with joy in England as a bright example of American statementhip. The New York Tribune groups the idea when it says that a proposal for scaling down the tariff schedules and opening a market for English manufacturers in a nation of 60,000,000 consumers is a species of statemenship that will readily be appreciated in London. The President's fame is secure in England. The enemies of American industry recognize in him a powerful ally and a faithful friend. From the English point of view he is an ideal foreign statement, and why? Because his policy of hestility to the commy ayatem under which American industries and industries they been built up and multiplied tends to promote the manufacturing and com-

have been built up and multiplied tends to promots the manufacturing and commercial interests of England.

The English eulogies are accompanied by a bit of centing by-play that is very anning. Several of the London journals profess to be alarmed by the prespect of American competition on the besis of free trade. English statesmen, among them Mr. Bright and Mr. Chamberlain, are quoted as foreshadowing the prostration of British manufactures by the competition of a free trade America. Some forecasts and with a melascholy sir, accept America's gain under free trade as England's increase of the Mr. Bright of righteons in the besis of tree trade as England's increase of the Mr. Bright of the Conference.

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This is the sheerest hypocriez, for, as the Tribane cays, if they are delighted with the prespect of freetrale with America opened by the President's message, they are not to be credited with a spirit of self-acrifice and shaeument which they have never yet displayed in their commercial dealings. They are not, we may be sure, rejoicing over their own prospective disasters. They are quietly rubbing their hands and counting their own profile over the coming desiruction of American industries.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. S .- It was the ramark of one of the leading evangelical romark of one of the leading evangelical spirits in the country as he aurvayed the Conference at the height of its entitional many esterday, that there had not been a more important assombly of Christian men since the first Christian Council at Jornsaien. This harmonizes with the idea expressed in the call that the Conference was convened to consider a great crisis in the church's position and to recertain, if possible, by putting many heads together, how the danger points might be safely passed. It was not designated, however, that matters should be settled in the way common at ministerial gatherines, viz: by the passage of resolutions. In fact, no resolutions were safemined. This was a great disappointment to those accustomed to put themselves on record and who are not average to taking a hand at the political wheel. All things considered, though, it was a wice arrangement, for it declore disagree so and much moreae in the application of remedies de these doctors of divinity.

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The truth is that, but for the understanding that the Conference was not to be asked to examini fixed in the form of resolutions, the conservative churches of the country could not have been induced to take part in it. Think, too, of the rumpus that would have been raised in a conference containing a large Episcopalian element by the effort to pass such advanced resolutions as are commonly put forth at radical Methodist gatherings. But as it was, overy fellow was allowed to go in on his ewn line, leaving the rest to follow or not as they pleased, and the country to find out how far the doctors agreed by the appleause bestowed upon the speakers and by the goesp of the lobbies.

Of the proceedings of a body putting forth matter enough daily to fill whole pages of the largest nowspapers, all that can be attempted in a letter or two is to indicate by a few notes and comments what was the apparent drift of sentiment or the topics discussed. In the opening address of President Dodge, of the Alliance, two interesting points were that the largest proportion of the wealth of the country was in nominal membership in the churches, but was, unfortunstely, not being used as it should for the advancement of the churches; while the poor, the largest proportion of the wealth of the country was in nominal membership in the churches, but was, unfortunstely, not being used as it should for the advancement of the churches; while the poor, the largest proportion of whom never enter places of wörship, had, it was held, just pow began to think, not alone of their swarp and the country was in nominal membership in the churches, but was, unfortunstely, not being used as it should for the advancement of the churches; while the poor, the largest proportion of whom never enter places of wörship, had, it was held, just pow began to think, not alone of their opportunities and power. Hon, John Jay, vice-president, had recantly located as erronned by lished parts. The same is all the saloon was that the way and the served that the thing most to be feared in the largest proportion of the wealth of the country was in nominal membership in the churches, but was, unfortunately, not being used as it should for the advancement of the churches; while the poor, the largest proportion of whom never enter places of worship, had, it was held, just now begun to think, not alone of their sufferings and wants, but of their opportunities and power. Hon John Jay, vice-president, had recently heard a sermon by Bishop Pottor, of New York, from the text "It is high time to awake," and he regarded the conference as an indication that the country was awake. The address of welcome by Bishop E. G. Androws was charming in both taste and diction. The bishop, however, took issue with Freedent Oleveland, who had informed Congress the day before that the reduction of tariff was the question of greatest moment to the nation's security and prosperity, by declaring that the paramount question was one not of revenue, but of character, though, of course, he intended no disrespect to His Excellency, and did not even mention him. The bishop took a hopeful view of the country's condition and warned the conference that it was possible "to no exaggerate dangers as to paralyzs on deavor."

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Dr. Dorchester, of Easten, the first speaker on this theme, held that the city was not an unmixed evil. Its perile were in rapid growth, in the large accession of vicious elements, and in the heterogenious character of the population. In London but one and six-tenths percent of the population were born entitled of Great Britsin, whereas out of a total of 7,700,000 in fifty cities of this country about one-half were foreign born and the children of foreign born parents, this vast mass of foreigners having come from over forty different lecalities of the Old World. The great problem was, therefore, whether old world subjects could be made now world citizans. Dr. McPherson, of Chicago, in continuing this theme, made a brilliant speach, completely capitysting the Conference. If the nation died she would die, he said, from the falling off at her vital contres and from fatty degeneration of the heart. The city had always ruled in both ancient and incdern countries. As went the city to-day so would the world go. Christ's method was to begin at Jerusalem, and Paul, following him, planted the gospel in the teeming populations. Among

uneral from the residence of Andrew Albinge No. 66 Twentieth street, this (Saturday) more

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WINZENRIED—At St. Clairyville, O., on Thursday, December S. 1887, at 9:30 a. M., Frencatek WINZENRIED, aged 85 years. NORTH—On Thursday, December S. 1887, at 11:45 P. M., LIZZE, Wife of John North, aged 19 years.

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